# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

# Richmond Activities: News of the Week

### Big Dredger Begins Chas. J. Crary Returns Work in Inner Harbor

work will be started on the outer to some pressing business, Crary

dredging the inner harbor will not rest for a week after his long be completed before the first of journey.

### Business Booming at 23d and Macdonald

A. Havs will move from the northeast corner of 23d and Macown on the south side of Macdonald ave near 23d street within the whom he thinks will "liquidate" pext 60 days, or as soon as the as soon as she gets the money. occupancy. Mr. Havs will have modern quarters in one of the best locations in the city for his line of

Twenty-third and Macdonald is destined to be a business center, and for high-class homes canno and will soon have a bank, sub- be excelled in the eastbay districts. station postoffice and a newspaper, booster club of that enterprising

# G. A. Ripley to Chicago

G. At Ripley, 138 S. 5th street, will leave next week for Coronto. Canada, where he goes as a delegate to the third biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainment. Mr. Ripley will represent Richmond Lodge No. 812 He is a well known Santa Fe rail road trainman, running from Richmond to Bakersfield. The local lodge members made a good selec tion to represent them at Toronto.

### Grand Jury

The grand jury in session at the county seat Wednesday was presided over by Mrs. Eva Leech of Walnut Creek. Foreman of the Jury H. A. Stiver being absent.

Fares

Summer

Exeursion

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31st, 1922.

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ASK AGENT

H. A. STIVER, Agent, Richmond

### From Trip Around World

left for the home of his mother in It is estimated that the work of San Mateo county where he will

"Jud" can tell enough to fill book of large dimensions, about India, Japan, Germany and other foreign countries, and says that he would not trade California for any of 'em.

He says that the European countries are not worrying over their war debts, except France,

# East Richmond

East Richmond is fast becoming the attractive residential district. K. I. Henning, local contractor is building several fine residences for the Burgs in their Grand View Terrace trace. Ed Burg so street realty headquarters, and who are attracted by the fine property in East Richmond.

### Committees Named

Frank N. Gordon, newly installed exalted ruler of Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 presided over the first meeting under the new officers of the lodge Tuesday night, and announced the standing committees for the year.

The Shinolas will shine in Mer ced April 29. Ladies' night will be entertained April 28 in the lodge clubrooms, which are now like new, and show no effects of

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# Conditions

Washington, April 13 .- The re-

#### Pioneer Electric Moves

The Pioneer Electric Co. at 318 Macdonald avenue has pulled up stakes and landed at 1111 Macdonald where they have made anchor in the building owned by Mr. Renwick of the company. The Pioneers will be missed in West Macdonald where the store has been located for many years. John J. Heuges is the man behind the counter at the new location, who comes here from Seattle, and who is "at your service."

### **VALUABLE "FROGS" AT LARGE**

Not the Regularly Recognized As phibians, but Worth Much Meney to the Lucky Finder.

re are some 900 froge at large, and they are so valuable that their finder is sure of a reward. A simple frog in a shield is the funciful device which, in 1774, Catherine II of Eus-sis ordered the great English master of ceramonies, Josiah Wedgwood, to use in decorating a set of 1,200 try places, which she called "La ouillere," or "Frog Manor," because it was situated in a frog-

Wedgwood made the service of creamware, with a border design of The center of each piece, however, bears a special design, but always a landscape of some kind. Early in the last century, 900 of the original 1,200 pieces of the set were rediscovered in St. Petersburg. But there is every reason to believe that during the Russian revolution the service has been entirely dis-persed. Here and there pieces have been reported in European junk

shops.

The decoration is a simple, pur plish brown, on a cream ground and there is nothing to identify noble origin and imperial relationship of the set except the green frog in the shield.

#### PALM FIBER FOR BRUSHES

Quite a fair trade has developed in what is known as "palm fiber" in Hongkong with the United States for the manufacture of brushes. The material is the center of the leaf stem of the small palm (livistona chinensis), which grows wild over much of the South China hill counin some districts for its leaves—the common palm leaf fan of commerce,

The fiber is obtained simply by sosking the stem and stripping off the outside portion. The fiber in the stem is then cut into convenient lengths and shipped in bundles of about two hundred pounds each. The fiber is used locally and in fact all over South China in the manu-facture of what are popularly known as "bamboo brooms," and for Chi-ness scrubbing brushes and similar articles.

### MANY MEN COLOR-BLIND

"There are ten men color-blind to every woman so afflicted," said Prof. H. M. Goodwin in a lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "One woman in every thousand—and one man in every hundred—are the figures gained from much study of the subject." The question of colors was brought up as the professor was performing experiments to illustrate his lecture on "Light—Visible and Invisible." "There are ten men color-blind to

# Prisoners

San Quentin, April 14.-Profesports from the various employment sor Zowkinovich is said to have bureaus indicate a very appreciable stated that experiments with monlimprovement in the employment key glands at San Quentin may situation. These bureaus show account for the recent escape of that for every 100 places listed the four convicts who scaled the there were 226 applicants in Jan- walls. Professor Zowkinovich says one street running through the The large dredger of the United Charlas J. Crary, president of Dredging Co. has arrived at last the First National Bank, arrived March, and that for every 100 monkey have been transferred to built. This legal red tape has Dredging Co. has arrived at last the First National Bank, arrived at last the First National Bank, arrived March, and that for every 100 several transferred to putit. This legal red tape has said is now at work in the inner home from New York Tuesday registrations for positions 33 found the prisoners by inoculation, and been holding up the work for harbor. As soon as the inner night from his 7-months trip jobs in January, 41 in February that further experiments should be discontinued. He says it is not have the stadium completed for the safe to even substitute goat glands, which might have the effect of causing. "high jumping" tenden-

### Convicts Captured

Monticello, April 13-Three of the four convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison recently were captured hear here today after a thirty mile automobile chase.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

#### California Lavites the World

The Federal Prohibition Comioner is eight when he says that the enforcement of prohibi-tion will bring an added weight

At the present time the fax en-forcement of prohibition weakens public respect for statutes of all kinds. It is and surprising if a man who violates the Eighteenth a rigorous attitude towards other laws. Lawlessness breeds lawless-

"California invites the world" is a favorite slogan of the loyal California booster who is always proud to proclaim her virtues to the world. Can California afford to a statement of the Wisconsin to invite bootleggers, burglass and criminals, to come here because she is the wettest state in the Union with the exception of New York, and that she has not enacted a law to enforce the 18th amend-

The Wright prohibition act is opied from the Volstead act and 25. J. M. Bareilles, E. Navareno s on the California ballot this and G. E. Kelley are the committee. year. If a majority of the voters sustain it by voting "yes," then were elected delegates to the state California will serve notice on the convention to be held at Santa world that it proposes to harmonize its laws with the federal constitution, in fact that it proposes to join the Union again,

California does not want this state to be known as the haven for the bootlegger and criminal, and that it is the moonshiner's paradise, the Monte Carlo of America. California cannot extend an initation to this gentry to settle here. Can we view with pleasure this menace to human life and property?

Homeseekers will steer clear o a state that does not declare for law and order.

Have it printed at The Terminal SHE HAD BEEN BUSY

Betty was attending the bazaar and candy sale with her mother and a generous but overindulgent uncle. The uncle had just bought her a large box of fudge, but had instructed her thus:

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's in-

# Park Soon

New York, April 13.-Construc tion work on the new two million opening of the 1923 season

### 'Hears' Telephone Through Fingers

"Hearing" a telephone message through her finger tips is one of the remarkable accomplishments of Willetta Huggins, sixteen-yearold pupil at the state school for the blind at Janesville, Wis. Totally blind and deaf, this child has a nervous sensitiveness so highly developed that she "seees" by the sense of smell and "hears" by the sense of touch.

Recently she astounded a group of physicians and psychologists at Madison, Wis., when she accurately repeated a telephone message red by placing the tips of her fingers on the diaphragm of the receiver. No special apparatus was used, the instrument being an ordi-Huggius can also carry on a con-

is speaking. When the girl is brought into room where there are a number of persons, she picks out those she knows by the sense of smell. She can also distinguish the colors of cloth in the same way, according state health board.

## Richmond Eagles

Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles initiated three candidates Tuesday night. The aerie will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, April ury .- Martinez Gazette. Phil F. Barry and J. C. Blume Cruz June 5.

## City in Brief

J. P. Philpot, who for many years conducted the largest dry good store in Richmond, visited with many of his pioneer friends here recently. He now resides in

Paul Cain has moved his barber shop from Sixth street to the Elks'

Miss Ethel Lambrecht, who has been teaching school in the Philipines, is expected home about May 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambrecht.

The Missouri club staged a big reunion social Tuesday night at the Richmond clubhouse.

Richmond radio club held its Richmond radio club held its regular weekly meeting in the labor temple Tuesday night. The labor temple Tuesday night. The lectures are listened to with interest any anything."

Some time later the noticed his nicce's face and hands were sticky. "Why, Betty," he exclaimed, reproachfully, "is that your second piece?"

"No, unkie dear," replied the little miss; "if's my last one."

THE TERMINAL Richmond's little regular weekly meeting in the lator temple Tuesday night. The lectures are listened to with interest by all. Those interested in wireless should not miss these instructive meetings.

Fasterbrook Funeral
The funeral of W. Rasterbrook of 266 15th street was held yesterday from the Curry parlors, Rev. Thos. A. Boyer conducting the ser-

day from the Curry parlors, Rev Thos. A. Boyer conducting the ser

# Employment Bureaus Monkey Glands Not N. Y. Yankees to Start Report Improved Recommended For Work on Baseball Frigid Temperature For Golden State

# He Can Do the "Come Back"

San Francisco, April 14. - Fatty Arbuckle, the film star, is reported hills in this vicinity are white with as making the statement that he will "come back" and win the hearts of the people over to him Frost has not affected the fruit

jury of 14 proclaiming Arbuckle's nnocence, and the topping off of hero," has started the American people all over the country to thinking. What the verdict of the people will be is forefold in the editorial columns of the press or the country. the verdict by voting him a "near the country.

No sooner was Arbuckle's ac quittal announced than a relegram came from the Lasky Players Corporation in New York stating that one of Arbuckles' comedy drama picturet would be released to "feel out" the public, and if it "went over," then the other pictures would follow.

#### Other Cities Can Do the Same If They Try

some time ago by Mrs. Lyford with tax funds collected during the fall. The money collected in interest will be added to the general fund of the city and the amount practically pays the salary of the city treasurer for the year The practice of purchasing certificates of indebtedness from the government has been followed for the past several years with the result that considerable money in interest has been made for the city treas-

### March Building Permits

Building permits for the mouth of March totaled \$46,057, according to a report filed with the city council by Building Inspector Wierda. Among the improvements of supervisors that that the were seven dwellings and one and Oleum sidewalk for the use of apartment house. apartment house.

#### dollar plant of the New York Is Arbuckle Confident Knocks Our Climate Snow Causes Cold Weather

Sounna, April 14.-The footagain in spite of adverse criticism which may come from all parts of the country.

The remarkable verdict rendered picture, a striking contract to the in less than five minutes, the entire the Klondike appearance of the

400,000 New Dollars Daily

### City in Brief

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday Eggs are 30c per do

Meats are high, higher, say the market re

Otto Ludewig says he prepared his life story day's meeting of the retark

### Contra Costa County

F. P. Brady Martinez co ng plumber, has been aw the contract for doing the pl work in the new \$15,000 bu of the Martinez Purniture Con on Ferry and Howard streets.

County Clerk J. H. Wells left of County Clerks of Catifor

Supervisor Zeb Knott atter the Fresuo meeting of the Califor-nia development board this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Knott

The state highway con has reported to the county board THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 298 Macdonald.

# **Opwells**

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# For MEN

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—Just inside the 14th street entrance

Now Going On—Our ANNUAL BLOUSE WERK
Women engerly wait for Capwella Annual Blouse Werk
Distinctive in design, rith in quality, these Spring and Sammer blouses are the result of an extensive and exacting buying campaign. Come and see the wonderful bargains

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### FOUR ARRESTED FOR HOLDING UP BANK

Rob Arcadia Institution of \$5000 But Fail to Make Get-Away

bers, were arrested within an hour after the First National Bank of Ar-cadia, near here, had been held up and robbed of \$5000 last week.

When arrested, the men were in a small automobile, riding toward Los Angeles. On the floor of the car were two empty sacks, such as banks use for money. None of the stolen money was found in the car, however, nor any other place.

The men gave the names of Viazillo Laingo, 30; Salvator Mindivel, 26; Juan Jiminez, 17, and Jose Hernandez, 24. They said they lived in Los Angeles, Hernandez adding that he had come here only a few days When arrested, the men were in

he had come here only a few days ago from San Antonio, Texas. The officers said they believed the names

were fictitious.
Employes of the bank identified en as the four who had robbed

# STANFORD UNION'S

Residence Structure Completed at Over \$200,000 Cost

Stanford University—The new Stanford Union building, erected at a cost of more than \$200,000, was opened without formal ceremony last week, with the return of students for

the spring quarter.

The fullding will provide residence quarters for more than 100 graduate students and members of the senior class, in addition to a limited number of faculty members.

Dining facilities of the new union are dealward to be unsurpressed in

are declared to be unsurpassed in buildings of this type throughout the country. Miss Etta Handy, whose official title is "Director of the Stanis in complete charg of the first floor.

Work has been started on the cour which fronts the new union. In the center of the court will be a foun-tain, and this will be surrounded by gardens and walks.

## ARMY MAN MAY HAVE **COMMITTED SUICIDE**

Watch Kept On Bay for Body of Lieut. R. J. Mitchell

San Francisco-Grave fears that he has committeed suicide are enter-tained by army officers of the Pre-sidio as the result of the mysterious 40 days, disappearance of Lieuten-ant Ralph J. Mitchell. Facts regard-ing the lieutenant's disappearance made known last week, after

all hope that he would return or be located had been given up.

A search of San Francisco bay and a watch that has been kept on the bay where the tide rip hits the Presidio shore, have failed to re-veal any trace of the missing officer's body in event that he has ended hi life or met with an accident.

Lieutenant Mitchell has been ab sent since January 23. On the offi-cers' register at Fort Miley he was marked "absent without leave." marked "absent without leave." Headquarters at the Presido has no record that he has reported at any other army post since he is said to have left his command at Fort Miley

without permission.

Friends of the lieutenant said that remends of the lieutenant said that he was in a state of mental depres-sion for weeks prior to his mysteri-ous disappearance and that he brood-ed constantly over the blasting of his wedding romance with Mrs. Edith his wedding romance with Mrs. Editing and M. Olive Laphakis Mitchell in the courts. It has been recalled that in the legal papers of Mrs. Mitchell when she was suing for divorce she declared that that hand on one accasion threat. her husband on one occasion threatened to commit suicide. After the Mitchell became morose, fel

Unless the officer is found or re orts at some post before April 23 nder military law the President will strike his name from the officers roll of the army upon request of the

FIRE DISTRICT IS FORMED IN DANVILLE

Danville—The organization of a ire district in this section was comnree fire commissioners. There were fire commissioners. There were shosen: J. C. Jones, W. A. Ward and J. A. Frietas.

The commissioners meet this week

commissioners meet this week, plans for the purchase of fire a equipment will be taken up the boundaries of the district is organization of a fire fightpartment will be considered in

weler—I hear they aren't y more mail to Washing-

# MAMMOTH RECEPTION

Hospitality Program for Convention Best in City's History

by the authorities to be members of pitality and entercample in the history of the city is to be dispensed to the same arrested within an hour tory of the city is to be dispensed to the 250,000 Shriners and their th San Francisco San Francisco ho friends who will flock to the Golder Gate next June.

Such was the promise made last

week by members of the citizens committee of the Shrine convention which will be held in San Francisc

on June 13, 14 and 15.

In Shrinedom the event will be th In Shrinedom the event will be the fortieth annual session of the Imperial Council, but to the citizen's committee the presence of 250,000 Shriners and their friends means the biggest and best party ever given, with San Francisco as the host.

It was this spirit which animated a metric of the spirit which animated a

meeting of the citizens' committee last week in the assembly room of the Merchants' exchange. The streets of San Francisco will

be decorated on a scale never before attempted; the transportation of vis-itors in automobiles will be made on a scale never seen before in San Francisco; the safety of visitors on the streets and elsewhere will be looked after on a scale more elab-orate than anything hitherto planned orate than anything interto planned for; a system of information centers never tried out before will be a feature of the convention—these and many other plans were discussed and approved at the meeting of the citizens' committee.

A great load was lifted from the minds of the committee when Colonel George Filmer, general chairman of arrangements for the Shrine convention, announced that housing of the thousands of Shriners and their friends would be accomplished with-out difficulty.

### VETERANS MAY LOSE THEIR SCHOOLING

State Fund Must Wait on Decision of Court for Replenishment

erans attending California-school as wards of the state under the vet-erans' educational act will in all prob-ability be forced to drop their school work and seek means of earning an livelihood as a result of action of the tate supreme court in deferring destate supreme court in deterring de-cision on the constitutionality of the soldier legislation until re-argument can be heard at the May session of the court. It was so announced at the office of the veterans' welfare board here last week. .

No money is available to meet pledges of the state toward paying the expenses of veterans in schools and colleges, Robert W. Smith, secretary of the board, declared, nor will such funds be available until validity of the legislation is estab-

Smith admitted that it is also prob able the clerical force of the welfare board administering the several acts will be disbanded, as their salary claims cannot be paid.

APRICOTS TO SELL

AT \$150 PER TOP

Hayward—Apricots command a selling price of between \$125 and \$150 a ton this year, according to E. C. Collins, local orchardist. The heavy winter, late rains and traces of brow rot in certain sections have all tende to make the price as high as contem-plated. That orchardists who have a fair crop will profit greatly this season is the prediction of Collins, who owns a large orchard adjoining the Southern Pacific lands south of town. In the Mt. Eden section the crop is light and the orchardists are not at all satisfied with the prospects in store for them. In the Valle Vista in store for them. In the Valle Vista region the crop outlook is brighter, and on the ranches of Tans Sorensen and M. C. Petersen the trees are in better condition. The cannery, it is reported, will be able to handle the entire crop, leaving none for the condition and the entire crop, leaving none for the condition and the entire crop, leaving none for the condition and the entire crop, leaving none for the condition and t

HUNTINGTON LEAVES

\$1,000,000 TO FAMILY Los Angeles-Howard E. Huntington, only son of Henry E. Hunting ton, railway magnate, devised his er \$1,000,000, to his six children, according to the will filed for probat in the Los Angeles Superior His widow. Mrs. Leslie G. Hunting this wieow, Mrs. Lesne G. Hunting-ton, was named sole administrator. Nothing was left her in the will, be-cause, it was said, she already had title to much valuable realty. Hunt-ington died at his home in Pasadena March 27, after a long illness.

Stewed Chicken with Tomatoes Cut up a chicken and fry it slight-ly; take out the pieces of chicken e and dredge a little flour into the fat they were fried in; add suffi-cient water to make the sauce, and one pound of skinned and cupup tomatoes, with a medium-sized onion also cut up, and a little chopped paraley, cayenne and black pepper; season to taste with salt, and stew until all is well amalgamated; put in the chicken with three ounces of butter and stew for a couple more hours; then put in a pint of well-washed rice and stew another hour. Serve with the sauce.

# TO SHRINERS IN JUNE Condensed California News

Los Angeles-Three armed men locked the cashier, assistant cashiel and bookkeeper of the West Alhambra bank at Alhambra, near here, it the bank vault last week and escaped with about \$800 in cash.

Sonora-A contract for pavin Washington and Stewart streets and portions of several cross streets in the business section has been awarded by the City Trustee sto J. E. John-ston of Stockton on his bid of \$74,

San Francisco-Permits for the San Francisco—Fermina for the construction of ferry terminals in Sausalito and San Francisco have been approved for the Golden Gate Company by Colone H. B. Dea kyne of the army engineer corps

Santa Rosa—This city has voted \$241,000 bonds for the erection of new school buildings to take the place of the Fremont and Lincoln Grammar schools. The election result was 3081 yes and 113 no. Of the registered voters 78 per cent cast ballots.

Salinas-The Bank of Italy was the highest bidder for the \$42,000 bond issue of the Pajaro school district at last week's session of the Board of Supervisors, taking the bonds at par plus a premium of \$2315.80. There were seven other bidders.

Redding-In order to reach the Lassen peak, Miss Fay Vestal of Pit-ville, the teacher, last week made an eight-mile trip in snowshoes from Shangletown and opened school on

Marysville-Court Pride, No. 34 Foresters of America, has elected the following delegates to attend the grand court in Santa Cruz, which convenes May 19: J. M. Gengler, P. J. Arnoldy and T. J. Finnegan; alternates, George Zvijorkovich, Schwab and Donald McDonald.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Harriet Ida Shore has been granted a divorce from Edgerton Shore, member of the state board of control, on the grounds of non-support. Shore was not rep-resented in court, and his divorce

San Francisco—Announcement that a group of California bankers, head-ed by Herbert Fleischaker of San Francisco, had purchased for \$800, 000 the Fitzwilliam ranch of 7500 acres in Fresno county was made last week. The ranch was the property of Lord Fitzwilliam of England.

Stockton—Worry over financial af-fairs, it is said, unhinged the mind of Saibaro Hye, Japanese farmer at Camp 9. Bacon Island, causing hir to end his life with a shot gun. The body was brought here by Coroner was brought here by Coroner The deceased leaves a son in

San Jose—Contracts were let last week for a \$35,000 building on Santa Clara and River streets, to be erected by Norman Kooser, whose tenants will be Hayes and Canelo, motor car distributors. The new building will be of two stories and of class Ametainia

Fresno—Oakland and Los Angeles boosters, if they follow the schedules for their respective excursions, will meet in Hanford April 10. Citizens of Hanford have suggested that slight changes be made in the hours of ar-rival of each in order that both par-ties may be guests at the big get-to-gether luncheon.

Pleasanton-Not only is Crawford Letham planning on attending the grand court of Foresters at Santa Cruz May 17, 18 and 19, but his alternate, Joseph E. Bairos, is planning on accompanying him to the sessions. Letham was elected delegate at the meeting of the Pleasanton Court of Foresters last week.

Redding—Redding continues three months.

Woodland-Dog fanciers of Wood and have presented to Sheriff J. W Monroe a petition guaranteeing \$500 cash reward to the person making possible the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for poisoning half the pet dogs of Woodland within the past 30 days. Monroe and peace officers have been un-

Pleasanton - A three-month baby boy was found abandoned on the doorstep of Town Trustee A. B. Pickard, prominent local merchan Pickard, prominent local merchane, last week. A note was pinned to the child's clothing. In the note it was stated that the baby was born on December 20, 1921, that its parents were out of work and that they wished Pickard to give the child a home.

Westmoreland—A bond issue of \$50,000 was voted last week for the Imperial county fair at a meeting here of the associated chambers of commerce of Imperial valley. The fair will be conducted from October 24 to 28. Approval of the issue was voted by all the chambers except Heber, which was not represented, and by Westmoreland, which reserved n until the entire membership

Jackson-The grammar and high

closed for some time because of a epidemic of influenza and chicke pox, reopened last week. Sacramento — Unemployment in California has decreased within the last three months from 45,000 to 30. last three months from 45,000 to 30,000, according to a statement issued here by John S. Blair, deputy state labor commissioner. Blair declared recent developments in labor indicated that the problem would be solved during the coming summe and that all idle men would be em

ls of Jacks

ployed.

Oakdale—Oakdale merchants have been victimized by a bad check artist. C. C. Byington and the Economy store each cashed checks for \$22.50 for a man giving his name as Bennett, who bought goods at each place.
The checks were on the First National Bank of Riverland and he had no account there, nor was he known in Riverbank. The authorities are

Woodland-Elmer Cook, who for everal years has been the nemesis of wisiting motorists along the state highways in Yolo county, where he was traffic officer, has resigned. The board of supervisors appointed George Sharpnack of Yolo, one of the survivors of the torpedoed transport Torgons in the later was to fill ort Tuscania in the late war, to fill the vacancy. Cook is to engage in other business.

Porterville-Beating the usual re-Porterville—Beating the usual record by about two weeks, three cars of Valencia eranges have left Porterville from the Tulare County Citrus Fruit exchange going to Minneapolis, Wictita and Toronto. Packing is expected to continue for six weeks or two months. Frost damage is estimated at 40 per cent by F. J. Ramsey, manager of the field department of the California Fruit Growers' exchange at Los Angeles.

Oroville-Californta state highway engineering crews that have been working in the Feather River canon near Bidwell bar have moved up the canyon and headquar-ters have been established at Belden. An effort will be made to complete the surveys this spring. The crews are surveying for the Feather River canyon highway, which will connect Oroville, the county seat of Butte county, with Quincy, the county seat of Plumas county.

Fresno—Following the auditing of the books of Fresno, Aerie No. 39. Fraternal Order of Eagles, it was disclosed here last week that Roy D. Marshall, for ten years secretary of the order and well known in frater-nal civiles. In approximately 218,000 nal circles, is approximately \$18,000 short in his accounts. After a con-ference here by representatives of the national organization with Colonel Herbert Choynski of San Francisco complete audit of the books of the Brotherhood of American Yeomer also uncovered a deficit of \$1150 since 1913.

## 14 FAST COLTS WILL **GO EAST APRIL 15**

Pleasanton-With the conclusion of another winter training season at the famous race track here, experts say that the offerings of Pleasanton's paddocks will again break some of the world's turf records. The racing game is springing to life in almost every state in the union except California In the East, North and South county

In the East, North and South county fairs are featuring tretters, pacer and long distance runners. Fourteen of the finest colts of Napa Stock Farm of A. B. Spreckels which have been at the Pleasanton months, will be shipped to Jamacia N. Y., to be sold at auction. This follows the annual custom of Spreckels, who sends East the fittest stoc for sale, to tell what California car

for practice with a telephone pole as a target. Dusk was falling and Mil-ler could not see plainly, but he said later he was certain most of his bul-lets hit the target, as he thought he lets hit the target, as he thought he heard their compact with the pole. One or two, however, he said, seemed to sail on into space. The next morning he called his gang to breakfast. Juan Godinas was missing. He was found behind the telephone pole with a bullet in his heart. A coroner's jury exonorated Miller, but he said he never would fire a gun again.

PLEASANTON VISITED
BY HEAVY HAIL STORM

Pleasanton—Hailstones as large as sky quite shiny a few moments be-fore was a sight unheard of here for many years. This happened one day last week. The halistones fell thick and fast, the ground being thickly coated with them. The quickness of the storm appalled many. The hall storm was followed by rain in the valley and a heavy snow storm in the Sunol mountains. Heavy rains were also reported from the Tassaparo and Diable districts.

### 1500 GALLONS OF POWER COMPANY WINE SEIZED IN RAID GETS 50-YEAR LICENSE

Policeman Masquerades as a Boy to Get Evidence

Oakland—With several school books under his arm and "dolled up" like a high school student, Policeman C. E. Liebbing purchased a gallo and a half of wine from Geno Marno 4902 Broadway, last week. The pur-chase resulted in a search warrant being issued by United States Com-

missioner Albert M. Hardie and the seizing of 1500 gallons of wine. About a week previous Chief of Police James T. Drew received an anonymous letter in which it was stated that liquor was being sold to the students of the Technical high school.

same policeman, assisted by The same policeman, assisted by federal officers, made three other raids, including August Pellegrini's soft drink parlor. The officers took four bottles of wine with them as evidence and sealed barrels containing 600 gallons which will be removed

A small quantity of liquor was seized when the police arrested Mor-ris Jesussand of 1035 Thirty-fourth avenue and Peter Anderson, 2218 Hopkins street.

# READY FOR ADVANCE DEATH OF WIFE

Los Angeles-Transportation plan Los Angeles—Transportation plans for the "On to Washington" crusade, slated to start last week under the leadership of H. W. Hayssen, "presi-dent of the United States of the World," were subjected to last minute revision when it became transport the "president's" army.
"We will be forced to make the

first lap of the journey from here to Fresno by freight train loads, I fear," the "president" admitted. first lap of the Journey from the Stresno by freight train loads, I fear," the "president" admitted.

"However, we are steadfast in our purpose. Two thousand of usmostly the unemployed—will leave on the first train, and others will

follow.
"By the time we reach Washington

we will be five million strong."

The "president" made the rounds of local newspapers, inviting the editors to accompany the crusade, meals guaranteed, as publicity agents.
Some of them, he reported, were
considering the proposition. A press
association scribe was given a 24-hour
option on a job as the "president's"
manager. "President" Hayssen exmanager. "President" Hayssen ex-plained his partiality to newspaper-men by asserting that he used to be a reporter on the Chicago Tribune.

# MARCH FIELD MAY

Washington—If congress restricts the army to 115,000 men, March Field, California, will be abandoned, it has been declared on high authorit has been declared on high authority at the war department. The movement of troops from there, it was explained, is the twenty-third aviation squadron, which was recently ordered to Hawaii. No further troops will be sent to March field or any change in its status made until the army appropriations bill is finally passed and it is known whether that station can be retained, it was said.

ALMOND GROWERS

SIGNING CONTRACTS More than 60 local almond rrowers have already signed the new ive-year contract now being offered hrough the California Almond Grow-rs' Exchange, the growers' co-op-

rative organization. This became known last week when that neighborly conferences held over the week-end had resulted in a num-ber of converts to the new contract,

followed by signatures.
"The bulk of the work remains to Niland—One evening last week vids. "We have more than 175 almond growers hereabouts who will sign, but they must not hesitate. The northern interests, will not be built more automatic pistol and went out."

Be done, said Attorney Harry Dail investors, the Hope Ranch hotel, said to have been projected by Samuel Morse, the Hecksners and other contracts must be in the offices of the exchange soon to prevent liquicontracts must be in the offices of the exchange soon to prevent liqui-

COMPANY SEEKS OIL NEAR TERRA BELLA

Terra Bella-Preliminary prepara tions are said to be under way by the Gaddy Oil company of Los Angeles for drilling a wildcat well on the T. M. Gronen ranch north of the Terra f. Gronen ranch north of the Ter Sella city sewer farm. Lumber f a bunkhouse and camp has bee hauled in and it is said that a star dard rig will arrive from southern California at an early date. This company is said to have leased 500 acers east of the Southern Pacific railroad, extending to the townsite. This will be the second wildcat well near Terra Bella, the Leis well being but three miles from town. It is down 750 feet, but is still hampered by water. A project to drive a well south of town is expected to be re-vived soon.

A teacupful of rice, one quart of stock, one of milk, four ounces bread-crumbs, three onions, a little parsley, half git ounce of butter.

Hydroelectric Development on Kings River to Cost \$51,000,000 3

Washington-Notice that the San Washington—Notice that the San Joaquin Light and Power company has been granted a license good for 50 years for a hydroelectric power development on the north and west forks of the Kings river involving an estimated expenditure of \$51,000,000 and an ultimate capacity of 266,000 horse power, was given out las week by the Federal power commis

ion.
The Federal commission estimate that if the present growth of power consumption in the vicinity of the plant is continued it will be neces sary to make the total capacity avail able by 1930. The project involves 14,000 acres of land in the Sierra and Sequois national forests and the power will be fed into the company present transmission system through its substation at Sanger over a transmission line carrying 110,000 volts. Seven power houses are to be built and construction work on the firs must begin next month and work on the seventh in April, 1927. The entire development is covered by the present license, but with the exception that the provision as to storag will not become effective until the company obtains from the California department of public works the right to store water for power purposes.

Rich San Ygnacia Rancher Takes Poison and Leaves Note

Concord-Leaving a note in which he said that he had committed sui-cide through brooding over the sui-cide of his wife, Mrs. Imogen Kirk Molinard, in Alameda on February said that he had 27. W. R. Molinard, a wealthy ranche to the San Ygnacia Valley, was found dead at his home here last week, by his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Blanding. Molinard had been dead for some time and physicians say that he had poisoned himself.

According to Mrs. Blanding, Milo-nard had passed the evening with her husband and herself and seemed in husband and herself and seemed in the best of spirits. Late in the night the best of spirits. Late in the night the Blandings, whose home is near the Molinard residence, noticed a light burning in one of the rooms. They believed that Molinard was unable to sleep and was reading. Next morning he failed to put in an appearance at the Blanding home and a search was instituted. He was found lying fully dressed on his bed with the note and a bottle of the poison by his side.

on by his side.

Mrs. Molinard committed suicide in the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Kirk, 1737 Santa Clara avenue, Ala-meda, on February 27. Mrs. Moli-nard had been ill and despondent for some time. She was found in a room on the upper floor of the Kirk home late in the afternoon by F. W. Carey, a real estate man from San Francisco, who is a friend of the family. She had shot herself through the

head. SAN MATEO OFFICERS TO

CLEAN UP COASTSIDE Redwood City—The first move in a campaign to clean up the district on the coast side of San Mateo county on the coast side of San Mateo county
was made last week by District Attorney Franklin Swart in the arrest
of Antonio Vannucchi, owner of a
roadhouse near Miramar. Vannucchi is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, William Cunha, son of Manuel Cunha.

For the past few months residents have complained of conditions in roadhouses along the highways on the coast side of the county. The author ties have had difficulty in obtaining evidence, but this arrest is said to be the forerunner of a thorough clean up.

ABANDON PLAN TO BUILD BIG HOTEL

Santa Barbara-According to local investors, the Hope Ranch hotel, said west, and contains several thousan saces. Morse is authority for the statement, according to those who have talked with him, that it would take \$1,500,000 to build the hotel and that he has obtained \$600,000 San

Francisco capital. Capitalists who are interested in he balance. The plan was to build resort combining the attractions of Del Monte and Pebble Beach and to aclude a golf course and a polo field

WOLVERTON RESERVOIR SITE IS TRANSFERRED

Visalia-The Wolverton reservo Mount Whitney company's greates the Southern California Edison com-pany. Deeds for these 120 acres have been filed in Tulare county, placing in the hands of the Government an-other of the few remaining parcels of privately owned land in the Se-quois National park.

SCOUTS ON JOB AT DISASTER Boy scouts rendered consp service in connection with the Knick erbocker theater disaster in Washington, being not only among the first of the original rescuers but being contin-

uously in service so long as there anything to do. Scoutmaster K. R. Hall of Troop 65 happened to be close at hand when the disaster occurred and set to work at once, using his knowledge of first aid to excellent purpose. Scoutmaster King of Troop 4 was returning from a troop meeting when he learned of the tragedy and mobilized his boys as promptly as possible for service. Other scoutmasters were notified and by Sunday morning as many as 350 scouts were on the job, helping the police save lives, running errands, distributing food, guiding persons to the tem-porary morgue, etc. Particular praise porary morgue, etc. ranscatters is due to Assistant Scoutmasters. Hutchinson and Yilek of Troop 74, who with 20 boys, hiked from

Troop 51, under Scoutmaster Robbin; Troop 51, under Scoutmaster Taylor. Troops 1 and 43 also did fine work. That the work of the scouts was appreciated by the authorities is evi-denced by the following letter from General Bandholtz of the War depart-

through the snow, arriving on the

scene in half an hour. Special men

"The reports indicate that the volunteer service rendered by the boy scouts during the recent Knickerbocker theater disaster is worthy of the

highest praise. "The assistance given the officers and soldiers working at the scene of the catastrophe is greatly appreciated, and I wish to extend to you the grateful thanks of my entire co for your efficient and courageous as

GOVERNORS BECOME SOUTS

Last fall on the steps of the capitol at Albany, Governor Miller became officially an honorary tenderfoot scout and subscribed to the scout oath and and subscribed to the scout oath and inw. During anniversary week a large number of gubernatorial heads followed his example and are new regular scouts. The his or scout governors includes Cox of Manuschusetts, McRae of Arkansas, Blaine of Wisconsin, Parker of Louislans, Stephens of California, Campbell of testens. Arizona, (together with entire state legislature), McCray of Indiana, Neff of Texas, McKelvie of Nebraska, Sansouci of Rhode Island, Kendall, of Iowa, Kilby of Alabama, Hardee of Florida, Mabey of Utah, Morgan of West Virginia, Dixon of Montana, Davis of Idaho, Olcott of Oregon, Allen of Kansas, Groesbeck of Michigan, Taylor of Tennessee, Nostos of North Dakota, Morrison of North Carolina, Preus of Minnesota, and acting Governor Cooley of Colorado, Among other adults taking the scout oath were many mayors, several secre-

aries of state and in Trenton, N. J. FOUR TROOPS FOR STATE

Superintendent Derrick of the State School for Boys at Jamesburg, N. J., recently visited the national council headquarters in order to register four new troops of boy scouts (128 boys), which have been organized in the school. Mr. Derrick is strong in his faith that scouting will revolutionize the lives of these wayward boys, and declares it has already worked won-ders in the institution. The scouts go on hikes, 'pon honor, and so far no ad-vantage has been taken of the privi-lege. This past holiday season was the first for many years, according to Superintendent Derrick, in which no attempt has been made by boys to escape from the institution. He lays this fact largely to scouting.

SCOUTS AT COASTING

Always on the lookout for oppor tunities to be of service, scouts in many cities have acted as volunteer ford, Fa., a code system was used— a white flag meaning "all clear" and a red flag, "coasters coming." In Easton, Pa., where similar service was performed a well-meaning bystander offered to relieve one of the scout natrolmen and give him for a coast or two himself. stander reported later as fo

"He looked quite through us as much as to say 'Not on your life. I'm re-sponsible for this job under orders

SCOUT STICKS TO POST

Raymond Bennett, an Eagle scout of Troop 9, Pitisfield, Mass., discovering a a half, warning approaching automobiles of danger. This was in the evening of a January night when the mercury stood as 10 below. In spite of intense physical discounfort, which resulted in the freezing of one car, the FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

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How often there is cause to com plain of the poor light that is being given by the gas; sometimes even a man is sent for to examine the gas is perfectly clean. Then put in with meter, yet after all many and many it one tablespoonful of soap jelly, a time the fault is with the burner and not with the gas. People go on using the same burners year after year, ignoring the fact that burners, like all other sublunary things, grow old and wear out; therefore, like other worn-out articles; they need occasional replacing. Burners only cost a few pence each, so for a small outlay the gashight can be improved. There is another consideration also, and that is that defective burners cause ceilings to blacken much more quickly than good ones; and it is much less expensive to buy new burners than to have the ceiling white-washed. a time the fault is with the burner one dessert-spoonful of borax, and

Boil one breakfast cupful of sago in five cups of water until quite clear, add four tablespoonfuls of two inches long and put into a few tupe of water until quite the best, or if these are not obtainable, golden syrup may be used, or treach; add also one ounce of sugar, and place in a wet basin; turn out when set. Served with cold custard it is specially nice, particularly for children.

Tomato Tripe

Take two pounds of dressed and boiled tripe; cut into small strips two inches long and put into a few tupes, and dist and put into a small onion fine, and let all stew twenty minerately add also one ounce of sugar, and then stir in half a can of potatoes. Season with salt and potatoes. Season with salt and tripe should be eaten hot.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultura)

Home demonstration workers realize that before substantial improvements can be made in rural home life there must be more cash income with which beautify the surroundings, or improve clothing. On most farms the produ tion and selling of eggs and poultry offer the best immediate possibilities for inoreasing the income. The home demonstration agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges, therefore have turned their attention to giving help in this field whenever there eemed to be need of it.

The poultry project at Orchard Gar-dens community, Dakota County, Minn., is an excellent example of the way in which home demonstration work thus meets a real want. The interest people in poultry raising as a source of income, which would mean income during the winter as well as during the summer.

The poultry project was started by the poultry specialist. During the project the members formed a poultry association. The first work of the as association was to pool their orders for feed, thus saving a considerable sum. The second step of the association was to organize an egg circle to make plans for the marketing of the eggs. The egg circle was formed and by-laws adopted, making provision for a guaranty that their product would be of excellent



quality. Each member was furnished with a stamp with the name of the egg circle and a number identifying the eggs. In case a bad egg was shipped, it could be traced to the owner.

Through the home demonstration agent a market for the eggs was found with the Women's Community Connell of Minnenpolis, the office of the Minnenpolis home demonstration signs the ling used as the distributing center. ing used as the distributing center. The production from the egg circle soon outgrew this form of marketing and the president of the Orchard Gardens Poultry association then secured a market for the eggs through one of the high-class markets in eggs and butter in Minneapolis.

BAKED BONES FOR POULTRY

Great Importance—Pound Into

Heavy bones of all kinds may be put in shape for chicken feed by baking until brittle, and then rolling or pounding into small crumbs. These baked bones furnish mineral matter which is of great importance in nutrition. Green bone is probably the best source of mineral matter, but green bone to not always at hand, and bones for bak-

LICE ARE QUITE INJURIOUS

every farm.

Parasites Have Been Known to De-stroy Dozens of Turkeys In Short Period of Time.

Experienced turkey breeders agree that lice are the most dangerous to adult turkeys during the fall and wifi-ter. They have been known to de-stroy dozens of birds in a few weeks. stroy dozens to brus in a few weeks. The usual reason given is that the turkeys are unable to find dust baths at this season with which to fight the pest in their own way, and consequently, the lice get an unusual foothold.

PROFITABLE TO RAISE DUCKS

Fowls Mature Rapidly and Are Ready for Market at Ten or Eleven Weeks of Age.

One of the best sources of profit in poultry raising, particularly where market poultry is concerned, is in the raising of ducks. They mature very rapidly and are generally ready for market at ten or eleven weeks of age, if intended for market purposes. For breeders they bring good priceasty matured and held over until the breeding season.

### FARM **POULTRY**

CRESOL GOOD DISINFECTANT

Added to Water It Makes Excellent Solution for Spraying Houses or Premises.

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The kerosene emulsion which is The kerosene emulsion which is frequently used to destroy mites may readily, be converted into a disinfectant, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The

emulsion is made by shaving one-half pound hard laundry soap into one-half gallon soft water. Boll the mixture until soap is dissolved and then, after



Disinfected.

removing it to a safe distance from the fire, stir into it while hot 2 gal-lons of kerosene. This makes the stock mixture. When it is to be used stock mixture. When it is to be used as as louse killer, I quart of the emulsion is mixed with 10 quarts of water. When it is to be used as disinfectant, str well and add 2 pints of crude carbofic acid or crude creso. The compound solution of creso is one of the best disinfectants that can be purchased ready to use. It

can be purchased ready to use.

contains 50 per cent of cresol and a
pint of it in 10 quarts of water makes
the right solution to apply to houses
or spray over the ground. A 5 per
cent solution of carbolic acid (1 pint carbolic acid, 10 quarts water) is bout equally efficacious.

ESSENTIALS OF INCUBATORS

Chief Point, Whather Small or Large Machine Is Daed, Is to Have Air Fresh.

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Incubators are operated successful in a great variety of places. Small machines generally are set in a room or the cellar of the house. A special cellar or incubator house should be provided where the incubator equipment is extensive or where mammoth machines are used. The chief points are to have a room which is not sub-ject to great variations in tempera-ture and which is well ventilated, so that the air is fresh and pure, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1106, Incubation of Hens' Eggs, issued by the United States Department of Agricul-

United States Department of Agricuture.

If built above ground the walls of
the incubator house should be double
and the entire building well insulated.
Incubators may be operated in buildings with single walls, especially in
mild climates, but a well-insulated
room is preferable. Good results in
hatching are secured in incubator cellars and in incubator rooms which
are entirely above the ground level.
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The incubator room or cellar should be large enough to allow the attending to work around the machines copy veniently. Many incubator cellar ary provided with some system of cellar ary provided and provided ary provided ary provided and provided and provided and provided and provided a The incubator room or cellar sho tor cellars have cement floors, which are easier than dirt floors to keep clean and neat.

EXPERIENCE MOST ESSENTIAL

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YEARLY EGG LAYING PERIOD periment Station by Selection of Pullets.

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Dr. H. D. Goodale, research biologist in pourtry at the Massachusetts Experimental station, stated that the yearly egg-laying period of a flock of hens at that place had been increased by an average of 58 days by egg-selection from early-laying pullets. This, he said, had resulted in an increase in the number of winter eggs raising the annual egg average from 121 to 185. Poultry breeders should 121 to 185. Poultry preeders should aim to eliminate broady heas from breeding stock; also the birds idle longest in the winter months.



Keep house and yard clean.

Provide a nest for each four of five

Provide a nest for each four of Twehens.

Save the manuse. It is worth money
if treated properly.

The early hat check child becomes the
early laying milest next fall.

Make the house dry, and free from
drafts, but allow for ventilation.

irafts, but allow for ventilation.

Kill and eat the poorest hens in the to lay.

Quite Fresh

Commercial traveller in country hotel: "Are these sheets quite clean?" Chambermaid: "I should say so. They're only just home from the laundry. Feel 'em—they're still

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Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my shoomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for shout five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MANY DALE, Route 7, Xenis, Ohio.

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STIMULANT AIDS SOME HENS

When Fowls Arg Off Their Feed and Act Dumpish a Little Pepper Will Brace Them Up.

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of Agriculture.)
A flock of laying hens in good health has no need for condiments, say poultrymen of the United States De-partment of Agriculture. A hen whose digestive apparatus is in good work-ing order needs no more stimulation for egg production than is provided by for egg production than is provided by a good, well-balanced ration, proper care and housing. But when hens are off their feed and look dumpish a little ligger of pepper or something of the sort in the ration may cause her to pick up and run on all cylinders again."

Various snappy and pungent condiments are used for the purpose, but the following mixture has been found as good as any and may be made up.

the following mixture has been found as good as any and may be made up-by the flock owner at low cost: Mix equal parts of ground red pepper, ground allspice, ground singer and ground cloves, and one-half part of ground fenugeek seed. Many of the condiments sold to flock owners are largely, filler and sell for a high price. In the mixture given there is nothing In the mixture given there is nothin but the essentials. A tablespoonful of the mixture in 2 quarts of moist mash 2 or 3 times a week or a teaspoonful in 1 quart daily should be



Don't Keep a Rooster—Hens Lay Bet-ter Without the Presence of a Male Bird.

fed until the birds are back in good

order.

It is not good practice for positrymen to feed these things when the
flock is in good appetite. When feedattracts hers little more can be done
to stimulate the egg organs.

TURKEYS LAY EARLY IN DAY

Brigginese Can Be. Discouraged by Gestining Hone in Coop With

CFrepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Turkey hens can easily be broken of their broodiness by confining them for two or three days to a coep with a slot bottom. They will mate soon after being let out of the coop and hegin laying in about a week. The first two or three eggs of a litter are usually laid at the rate of one every other day, after which the hens ordinarily lay every day until they are narily lay every day until they are broody, although sometimes they skip

one day before laying the last egg of a litter. There is no particular time of day when a turkey hear slays, but most of the eggs are laid in the morning, say boultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. "The fol-lowing dates of laying and lengths of time remaining on the nest were oh tained by watching a turkey hen dur tained by watching a turkey hen dur-ing the laying season, and are typical

	Time of laying	Time of
Date	laying	leaving nes
March 27	3:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m
March 29	11:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m
March 31	8:30 a. m.	10:00 a. n
April 1		1:00 p. m
April 2		
April 3	11:00 a m	12:30 m m
April 4	9-20 m	9-30 - 1
April 6	9:00 a. m	2:00 - "
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April 7	9:00 at m.	8:00 p. n
April 8	19:00 a. m.	9:00 D. T
April 9		
April 10		
April 11	10:00 a. m.	5:00 p. r
April 12	7:30 a. m.	**** *******
April 14		**** *******
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WATCH FOR INFERTILE EGGS

n Hatching Poultryman Has No Set Rule to Follow in Operating His Incubator.

Poultrymen should test their eggs before putting them under a hen or in
an incubator and take out all eggs
which are unlikely to produce good
chicks. It is not inferred, however,
that infertile eggs may be selected out
for incubation. There is no known
method except by incubation of determining whether an egg is fertile
or infertile.

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EFF my boss ees no preety carefu he gonna hava plenta trouble somaday weeth da family. Seence he buy da autmobeet he geva too moochi considerate for da car and no na

buy da autmôbeel he geeva too moocha considerash for da car and no pay moocha attensh for hees wife.

He tella me other day he take hees wife down one place to see some frien. She wanta stay dat place and da boss he wanta go other place. So he tella her he come black and geta her bouta half pasta nine.

Hees wife she waita een dat place for longa time bouta half pasta nine.

She ettis she wanta seen dat place for longa time bouta half pasta twelve and da poss no show un. She ettis

and da poss no show up. She getta preety mad and go home weeth da streeta car. And when da boss come back avaa tree, four clock een da morning. He

tree, four clock een da morning. He say when he getta out leetle way from town he getta miss een da can and hava da blowout.

Xou know weeth da autmobeel you can getta cheecken and hava da blowout mosts any time. But I no tink ees right for da married man. I asks da boss who da cheecken was and he tella me se ne gotta cheecken. He say was juss miss een da magneto wot maka geem late.

But when he tella hees wife he hava da blowout and getta Miss Mag Neta een da car she no care ver mooch. She say was too bad he hava trouble dat/way.

dat way.

Now I dunno eef Miss Mag Neto was

Now I dunno eef Miss Mag Neto was frien for hees wife or not, but eef I was her you bette my life I no trust too mooch. Mebbe somnday Mag and da boss hava da blowout and she try make love weeth heem, And den ees beegs blowup ees da bees anniby. I no tink da boss gotta beenness foola weeth Mag or any other cheecken so, longs he gotta da wife.

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A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE LIGHT BEARER

Y OU cannot be the sun,
But you can carry light
To those whose paths mu
Through ways of night.



Vest Pocket Race Track

A little girl of four, on seeing a weeping willow for the first time, exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, see the funny tree with its hair all down."—Boston Transcript.

Fried Lamb's Tretters

his Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion. Cleanses mouth and teeth. A great boon to smokers, ppor-s in nteer Brad-and In relieving hot, dry mouth. Combines pleasure and benefit. was inder scout fance by-s: much in re-rders Don't miss the joy of the new WRIGLEY'S P-K-the sugarcoated peppermint tid bit! ut of ing a stood r and tomoeve-merite of the rer, the letup teman wire.



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For the cause that lacks assistance, Against the wrong that needs resistance, Fur the future in the distance. And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922. Are Jury Trials Becoming

A Travesty on Justic

The jury ss an institution has lived its life, and lost its usefulness It once stood for the rights of the ommon people, the poor and the and criminals' wily and purchaseable lawyers. A poor and friendless man if accused of crime can expect no help from a jury. A risoner of unlimited means has little to fear from a jury.

There is another feature that is nore and more coming to be recognized. An experienced judge is ten times better qualified to properly weigh the facts and undiachingly render a just decision than is the average juryman. Before a court composed of say three judges no real lawyer would in-troduce evidence intended to haze

The pernicious theories of "brainstorms," "emotional insanity," and all that rot, would get short shrift.

In England-and in Canadajustice is swiftly administered. Why the difference with us? remedy should be sought.

Whose Policy Do You Pavor? You Must Soon Decide

President Harding profested against the bonus bill; the house passed it. The president profests against the destruction of our The house proposes to cripple it. The rift thus made will widen. That every voter should sit up and take notice is plainly evident.

California is soon to choose its congressmen. Candidates for election should make plain themselves and their opinions on the policies of the day. Time was when a worthy man was importuned to become a candidate. A brilliant orator more often met the desires of voters, not alone because he spell-bound them, but because they believed his oratory would make him a power to be reckoned. with in the house of representatives. The orator has lost ground. Too many bills are offered, so many in fact that they go without question to one committee or another. In the committee work oratory has no place.

Today the best material for a congressman, it can be safely said, s a plain hard-headed committee worker. Personal intelligence and nonesty are of course taken for

It stands everyone to investigate. Election time is close. The election will be in effect for Harding's policies or for the house. The poters of the nation must still

It is stated that the French Roy-ernmet will sell the railways. Per-ald agent's McAdoo as director general,

THE TERMINAL College Professor Does Not Favor Short-Cut Spelling

> Professor Utter of the University d California does not agree with the advocates of short cut spelling. He says that it does not require any more effort to spell a word in the old way than to remember to simplify. Simple spelling cannot establish itself by decree, for it has no authority. It must win its place by consent of the governed, and it has not a winning personality. Although Roosevelt was an exponent of phonetic spelling, he finally returned to the original way. "I have found simplified pelling neither useful, beautiful. nor funny," said the professor. "It is therefore non-essential in the journalism of the world"

We are saving \$5,000,000 a nonth on battleships—saving it, persecuted. It has become the that is to say, provided some other football of the wealthy criminal, way of wasting it is not immediately found:

#### NEVER AGAIN

Martha, four, was sick and had been forced to submit to parental authority in the matter of a dose of castor oile However, the little stomach repudiated the offending medicine. After the wave of violent sick-ness had receded, Martha looked up at her father and remarked:

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